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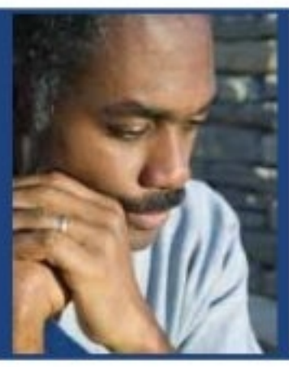

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# Epic rebuilding lies ahead for Penn State

**Exodus of many future recruits began hours after NCAA's harsh punishment Temple University athletic director says football program could take eight years to get back to form**

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▶ Plaques commemorating records of seasons past at Beaver Stadium have been voided.

The governing body of U.S. college sports fined Penn State University $60 million and voided its football victories for the past 14 seasons in an unprecedented rebuke for the school's failure to stop coach Jerry Sandusky's sexual abuse of children.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said the school had put "hero worship and winning at all costs" ahead of integrity, honesty and responsibility.

Penn State was not given the so-called "death penalty" that could have suspended its football program, but its punishment was viewed by many as potentially even worse in the longterm.

The punishment, announced by the National College Athletic Association at a news conference in Indianapolis, was unprecedented for its swiftness and breadth. It was the latest blow to an institution still reeling from Sandusky's conviction last month on child molestation charges.

The case was another blotch on the diminishing legacy of Paterno, who until Monday's action had held the record for victories among bigtime U.S. college football coaches in a career that spanned more than 40 seasons. Paterno lost that status since the NCAA's punishment includes voiding the Nittany Lions' victories between 1998 and 2011.

Emmert said the NCAA chose not to levy the so-called "death penalty" because it would have harmed individuals with no role in the Sandusky scandal.

"One of the grave damages stemming from our love of sports is that the sports themselves can become too big to fail, indeed too big to even challenge," Emmert said. "The result can be an erosion of academic values that are replaced by the value of hero worship and winning at all costs."

Alan Milstein, a sports lawyer who took on the NFL over its eligibility rules, said he agreed with much of the penalty but faulted the NCAA's decision to reduce scholarships and impose a hefty fine.

"I don't know how you can say that money does not come out of, essentially, the students' pockets — whether it results in increased tuition or a lessening of academic services." REUTERS

### Sanctions

- A fine of $60 million is to be used to fund a foundation to help victims of child sex abuse. The fine is equivalent to the one-year gross revenue of the football program.
- The football team is banned from bowl games and other post-season games for four years.
- A reduction in the number of football scholarships to 15 from 25 per year for four years. Any returning football players can transfer to other schools immediately with no restriction.
- The team's wins from 1998 through to 2011 are voided.
- A five-year probationary period during which a third party monitor will work with the university to promote academic integrity and compliance with the recommendations of the Freeh Report.

## In the news

### AG Holder talks guns in Philadelphia

Philadelphia will receive assistance from federal law enforcement agents over the next few months to reduce gun violence. The Department of Justice announced that its Violent Crime Reduction Partnership with the city began June 4. Local police will receive additional training and state-of-the-art ballistics technology. The partnership has seized 80 firearms and netted more than 300 arrests thus far. METRO

## In the news

### Library scam

Three Free Library of Philadelphia employees allegedly embezzled $9,054.47 in overdue fines, an act Inspector General Amy Kurland called "a sad commentary on public service gone awry." Her office launched an investigation after finding discrepancies in the bank records kept at the three branches where the employees worked. METRO

# Temple AD: Sanctions will be 'crippling'

As athletic director at Temple University, Bill Bradshaw is all too familiar with the hard work it takes to build a college football program from the ground up.

After 10 years as A.D. of a university that was once an afterthought in NCAA football discussions but has recently become a legitimate Division I bowl contender, Bradshaw called the sanctions imposed Monday against Penn State "crippling."

While the university avoided the proverbial death penalty — a one-year ban — Bradshaw said the actual penalties could be more damaging.

"It could be in the sense that the death penalty is sort of one and done, maybe two and done at the most. This is more of a slow torture, so whether this is more injurious to their program than the death penalty only time will tell," he told Metro.

Bradshaw and others yesterday predicted that it could take Penn State football until 2020 to fully recover, if ever.

"Taking away 20 scholarships a year, that's going to impact recruiting, that could impact scheduling, a lot of things you depend on to be successful," he said. "In football, to build a program — and certainly Temple knows this better than anybody — when you're way down, it takes a long time to get back up. You really need redshirt seniors and that takes four or five years. The crippling effect may not be known for several years."

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Several top prospects have already "decommitted" and the rippling effects may continue for a few more years.

Bradshaw also described the NCAA decision as controversial because the association bypassed its normal process for rules violations.

"[It is] crossing a line here a little bit. It's all new territory for us," Bradshaw said. "The timing of it is curious. I believe it's controversial within our organization and certainly within the media."

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Opinion

**ANGELO CATALDI**

THE VOICE OF THE PHILLY SPORTS FAN

# JOEPA NOW JUST ANY OTHER JOE

**The NCAA did something yesterday that was so out of character, so dynamic, that it strains belief even now, 24 hours later. In one extraordinary act, the normally comatose governing body of college athletics destroyed not just the football program, but also the legacy of Joe Paterno.**

Just 10 days after the Freeh report, the NCAA decided that it wasn't enough to fine Penn State $60 million for allowing children to be raped for 14 years, not enough to take away 10 precious scholarships a year, not enough to block bowl appearances for four seasons.

No — in the end, the memory of Paterno's 46-year reign required equally aggressive action. So the NCAA took 14 years of victories — 111 in all — and removed them forever from Paterno's coaching record. Suddenly, he didn't win more games than any college coach, 409. He is 12th now, with 298. Just another Joe. And after placing sanctions on the football program that will render it irrelevant for at least a decade, NCAA president Mark Emmert made no secret of his disgust over the culture at Penn State, a world that placed football above basic decency.

"These events should serve as a call to every single school and athletics department to take an honest look at its campus environment and eradicate the 'sports are king' mind-set that can so dramatically cloud the judgment of educators," Emmert said.

Joe Paterno created that environment with pure, unadulterated bullying. That's why he got away with throwing his bosses out of his home twice when they tried to convince him to step down in recent years. It's why he snapped at the most benign questions from timid reporters for the last 20 years of his tenure. It's why he bulldozed the department of student affairs when asked to follow the rules.

What is happening now — the sanctions, the protests, the national disgrace — is long-overdue payback for years of obnoxious behavior cloaked in cranky charm. Paterno thought he could get away with anything in the domain that he ruled. And for a very long time, he did. But there is a limit even to this kind of hero worship. And the limit, we now know, is looking the other way for 14 years while children were raped. What the NCAA did yesterday — against all odds — was something the Penn State administration didn't have the courage to do, what the chummy media who covered the gruff old man had no intention of doing and what the hypnotized masses were too star-struck to do.

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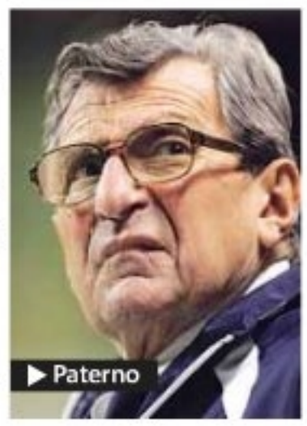
▶ Paterno

**More Cataldi**

Go to page 19 for the Metro columnist's take on the offseason antics of Mike Vick and the Flyers' front office.

The NCAA made a strong and powerful statement about Joe Paterno. In one act of anger and disgust, the NCAA wiped away 14 years of lies. Paterno is no longer at the top of the list of coaches in the record book, just as his statue has been relegated to a place of obscurity in an unmarked room at Beaver Stadium, never to be worshipped again. Joe Paterno's reign of arrogance and fraud is finally over. Justice has been served.

*– **Angelo Cataldi** is the host of 94 WIP's Morning Show, which airs weekdays 5:30 to 10 a.m.*

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## Old bikes, new artwork

**CENTER CITY.** After the city's 311 center spent three months identifying and tagging abandoned bicycles, the Streets Department yesterday began a sweep to rid communities of bikes long chained to poles, racks and railings and left to rust.

Philadelphia artist Corrina Mehiel had temporarily been "fixing" the stripped bicycles by replacing the missing parts with non-functional ones — like the wooden wheels, handlebars and seats. **METRO/AW**

**On display**

**Other locations where you might catch Mehiel's work:**

Broad and Lombard streets, 12th and Vine sts., 13th and Spruce sts., 16th and Lombard sts., 11th and Appletree sts, 11th and Cherry sts., 18th and Walnut sts., the 800 and 1400 blocks of Pine Street, 15th Street between Pine and Lombard sts.

## City DA will retry priest abuse suspect

**PHILADELPHIA.** The Philadelphia District Attorney's Office announced today it will retry Rev. James Brennan for the attempted sex assault of a 14-year-old boy in 1996.

A mistrial was declared last month in the case against Brennan after a jury deadlocked on two charges against him. Brennan's co-defendant Monsignor William Lynn was convicted on one of three counts. Brennan's attorney argued that the testimony of his client's accuser was not credible because of his criminal history, which included lying to authorities. In making the decision to retry Brennan, District Attorney Seth William said the priest should be held accountable. **METRO/SDL**

# Broken pipe leads to flood in Center City

A massive water main break Monday night caused the intersection of 20th and Bainbridge streets to collapse, opening a giant sinkhole and flooding the streets with water. The break and successive attempts to repair it also disrupted other utilities, damaging a nearby gas main and electrical conduit.

According to the Philadelphia Water Department, the break was on a 48-inch transmission main that supplies water to large sections of South Philadelphia and Center City, from JFK Boulevard south to Oregon Avenue. They said it was shut down around 1:30 a.m.

But it was not in time to stop thousands of gallons of water from pouring into the street — and leaking into nearby residents' and businesses' basements — pooling up to five feet deep in some areas.

Owner of Ten Stone Restaurant and Bar at 20th and South streets Marvin Pixley said his employees first called him between 8:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. to report that steam was blasting from the sewer grates.

Jets of water then began to shoot from the asphalt. "They looked like cars bubbling up from the ground, that's how big they were," said architect Chris Scalone, who built and now rents out a house on the corner of the collapse. "They were at least three or four feet high in at least four locations."

He said that he and his renters rushed through knee-deep water to get everything they could out of the house's basement and onto high ground. "We came back this morning and there was about three feet of water down there," he said. "Everything that was still down there is trash, it's just mud. The insulation, the carpet — it's all destroyed."

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RICARD LARMA/METRO

▶ The intersection of 20th and Bainbridge streets looked like an earthquake struck yesterday.

**Water restored**

Water service has since been restored to the area and PWD said claims adjusters are going door to door to identify damaged residences. Anyone who does not have water or who suffered damage and has not met with a claims adjuster is asked to call 215-685-6300.


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## News in brief

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### Apple sales pause as buyers await new iPhone model

**NEW YORK.** As iPhone fans await the release of a new model, they are delaying purchases and may cause Apple Inc. to post its slowest sales and profit growth in more than two years.

With a redesigned model probably arriving by October, analysts estimate that sales of iPhones — Apple's biggest source of revenue — slid in the fiscal third quarter from prior periods. While analysts predict that the next iPhone will be the best-selling smartphone yet from Cupertino, California-based Apple, the purchasing delays will probably weigh down results until the device hits stores. **BLOOMBERG**

### Syria threatens chemical weapons against invasion

**BEIRUTE.** Syria acknowledged for the first time yesterday that it had chemical and biological weapons and said it could use them if foreign countries intervened.

International pressure on President Bashar al-Assad has escalated dramatically in the last week, alongside a rebel offensive in the two biggest cities and a bomb attack which killed four members of his inner circle in Damascus.

Defying Arab foreign ministers who offered Assad a "safe exit" if he stepped down, the Syrian leader has launched fierce counter-offensives, reflecting his determination to keep power as an uprising enters its most violent phase. **REUTERS**

# Massacre suspect has first court appearance

ARAPAHOE COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE VIA GETTY IMAGES

▶ James Eagan Holmes was represented by a public defender during the brief hearing

The man accused of killing a dozen people in a Colorado movie theater during a showing of the new Batman film gave little away in his first court appearance yesterday, sitting silently in a red jailhouse jumpsuit with his hair dyed bright red.

James Eagan Holmes, 24, appeared groggy and emotionless during the hearing, looking ahead and occasionally closing his eyes. He was shackled at the wrists and ankles.

Members of the victim's families and others who were in the cinema looked on. McKayla Hicks was among them. She was seated in the movie theater next door to the one where the killings occurred when a bullet hit her chin.

"Once he walked into the room, it just made everything a lot harder," she told CNN.

"He just looks like a pathetic freak," she said. "I just want him put away forever."

Several times, when District Judge William Sylvester asked Holmes a question, one of his attorneys answered.

The former neuroscience student also left his apartment booby-trapped with explosives that police said could have destroyed the apartment complex. Police say they are still searching for a motive for the crime, which baffled fellow students and acquaintances. They described him as a quiet high-achiever whose past gave little inkling that anything was amiss.

Arapahoe County District Attorney Carol Chambers said she would consult with the victims and families of the dead before making a decision on seeking the death penalty. **REUTERS/METRO**

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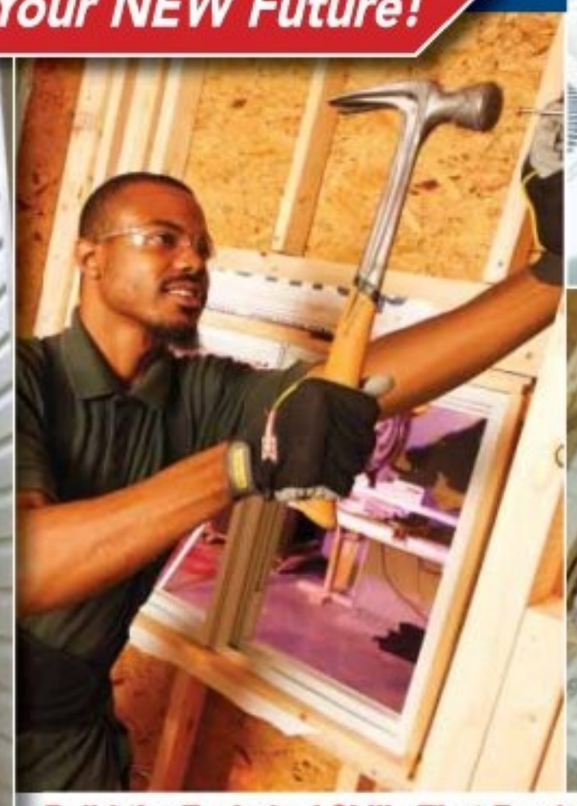

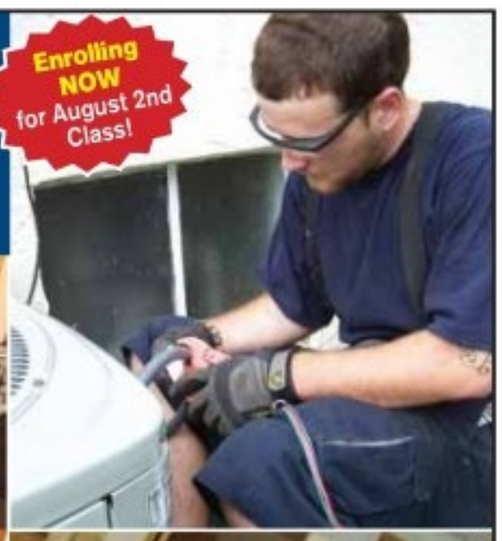

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## Giffords recovery continues with trip to the Alps

**CHAMONIX, FRANCE.** Former Arizona congresswoman Gabrielle Giffords, still recovering from wounds after being shot last year, traveled high up into the French Alps yesterday with her astronaut husband Mark Kelly.

Giffords, who still uses a wheelchair much of the time, was on her first trip outside the United States since she was shot in the head by a gunman in January 2011.

She rode the two-stage cable car to a station with spectacular views o f Mont Blanc and other peaks in France, Italy and Switzerland. **REUTERS**

## Romney backs minute of silence at Olympics to mark massacre of Israelis

**LONDON.** U.S. presidential candidate Mitt Romney said for the first time yesterday that he supports an official minute of silence at Friday's opening ceremony for the Olympic Games to honor Israeli athletes killed at the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Romney's move broke years of his own silence on the issue, including his time leading the Salt Lake City Olympics in 2002. During those Games, survivors of the slain Israelis called on the International Olympic Committee to observe a moment of silence to mark what was the 30th anniversary of the deaths in Munich. The IOC declined. **REUTERS**

# Stocks fall as Spain moves closer to needing a bailout

STAN HONDA/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

▶ McDonald's Corp. was the latest earnings casualty among large multinational companies after posting a lower-than-expected profit, citing a slower global economy and a stronger dollar.

Stocks fell for a second straight session yesterday, as Spain appeared closer to needing a national bailout and poor corporate results weighed on the market.

Weak results from McDonald's Corp. added to the cautious tone on Wall Street. Materials stocks were among the day's weakest, hurt by across-the-board declines in commodity prices.

Still, stocks ended well off the day's lows, rebounding from their initial plunge. Stocks appeared to stabilize as the S&P 500 approached its 50-day moving average of 1,332.98, a technical support level that could trigger more losses if convincingly broken.

Overall, three stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange on yesterday, a signal that the afternoon rebound was concentrated among larger-cap shares. On the Nasdaq, about four stocks fell for every one that rose.

"The sell-off this morning was overdone, and obviously, the market felt that way, too," said Eric Green, senior portfolio manager and director of research at Penn Capital Management in Philadelphia, which oversees $6.5 billion.

The Spanish region of Murcia looked set to follow Valencia in tapping a government program to keep its finances afloat. Local media reported half a dozen regions were ready to follow suit.

Valencia's move contributed to a 1 percent drop in the S&P 500 on Friday. The benchmark index had appeared on track to exceed those losses yesterday, falling as much as 1.8 percent before recovering some of those losses. **REUTERS**


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# Swarthmore-based journalist addresses nation's gun crisis

Guns have taken over the headlines. Whether it's the mass attack in Aurora or an almost-daily exchange of gunfire in Philadelphia, flying bullets seem to be featured in every other news story.

This is a public health issue, according to Jim MacMillan. "It's like smoking, not using seat belts, unprotected sex," he says — behaviors that used to be taken for granted that are now recognized as unacceptably dangerous. "Colossal changes have been made on those issues, and we can do it again," MacMillan says.

MacMillan is journalist in residence at Swarthmore College, where he teaches conflict journalism. Last winter, he started planning a project for this summer: a documentary about the epidemic of gun violence in Philadelphia. He started a website (www.guncrisis.org) to gather information.

"I quickly found partners who also want to not only study [the subject], but do something about it," he says. Joe Kaczmarek and Tom Kelly, both photojournalists, and writer Tara Murtha have joined the team, along with an intern from Temple and two from Swarthmore.

"We want to empower individual visitors [to use the website]," MacMillan explains. "We're here to help organize resources — both visitors who need help themselves and those who can offer to help others."

Although MacMillan's documentary project has been pushed to the back burner, he's enthusiastic about what is happening through the website.

"I'm truly optimistic," MacMillan says. "I don't think it will be easy, but I hope we can make a difference."

**Follow-up**

**An important part of the Gun Crisis mission is to follow up on the victims of gun violence and the circumstances that led to the shootings. "It's a two-way street," MacMillan says. "Friends and families find us, but we also look for them through social media and other channels."**

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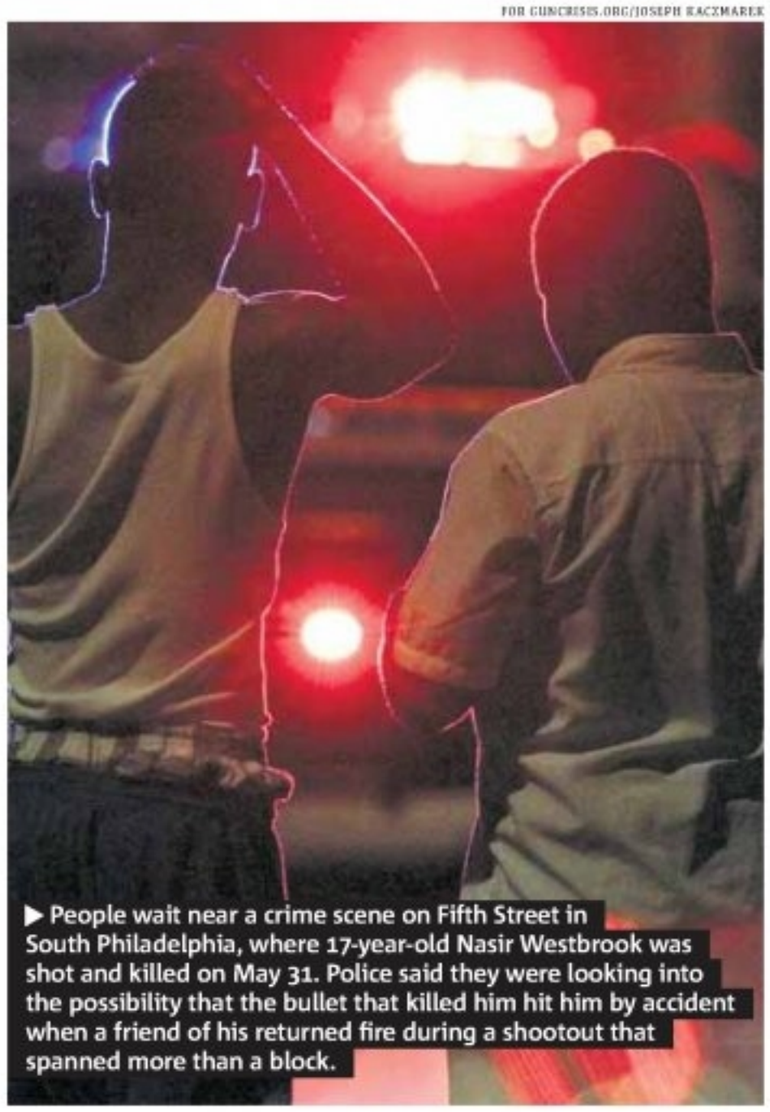
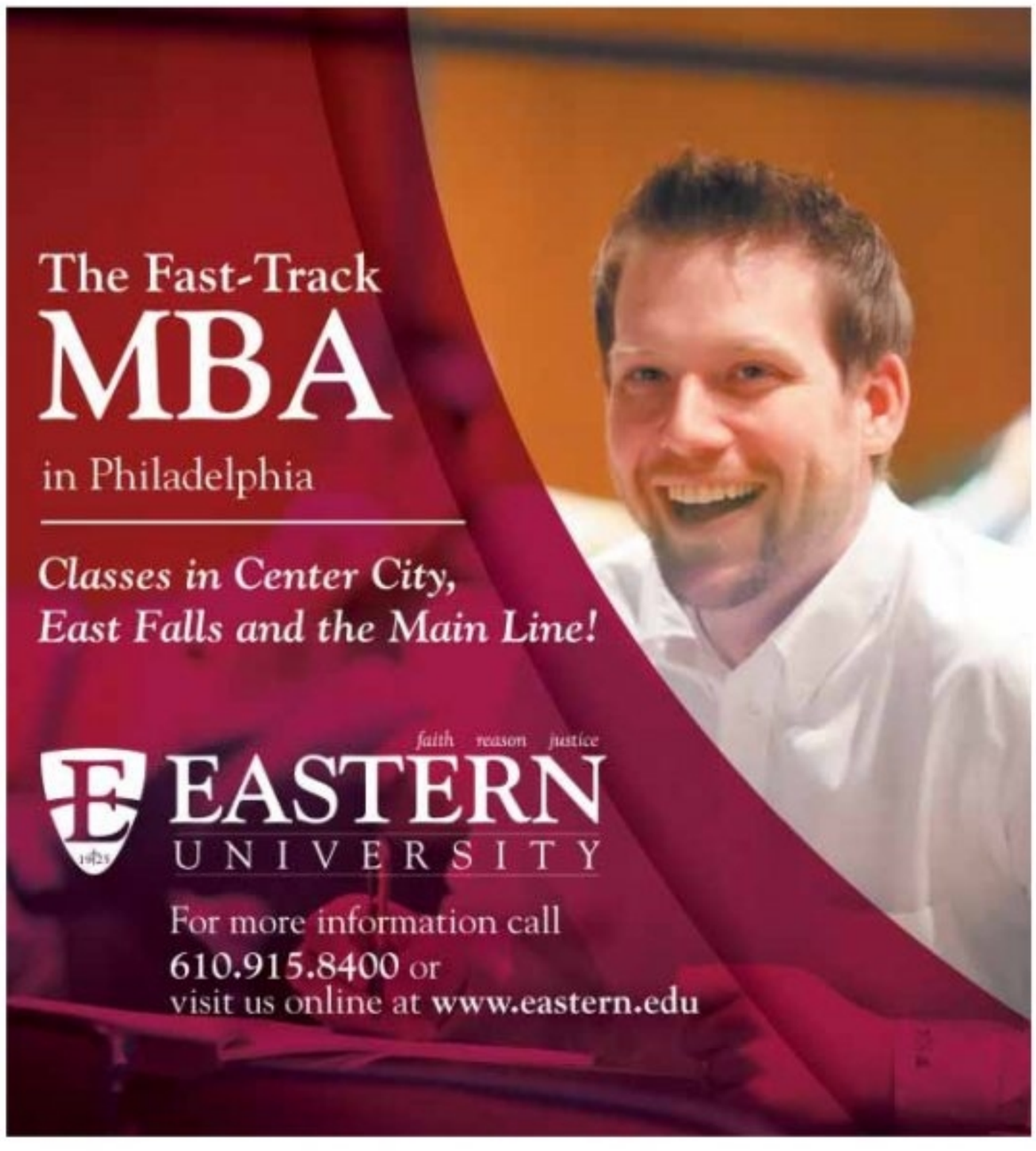


▶ People wait near a crime scene on Fifth Street in South Philadelphia, where 17-year-old Nasir Westbrook was shot and killed on May 31. Police said they were looking into the possibility that the bullet that killed him hit him by accident when a friend of his returned fire during a shootout that spanned more than a block.



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Metro's **Monica Weymouth** shares her take on the world of gossip @monicaatmetro monica.weymouth@metro.us

## The feed ...

▶ Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

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When I die I wanna come back as the guy at work that gives all the girls shoulder massages

**@azizansari**
Feel obligated to continue watching Robocop 2 on HBO til I figure out why this little kid is one of the main villains.

**@justinbieber**
when u smile i smile. haha. MUCH LOVE.

**@SethMacFarlane**
If you want to put a swift end to a boring first date, just say to the woman: "I predict you will bear me many fine sons."

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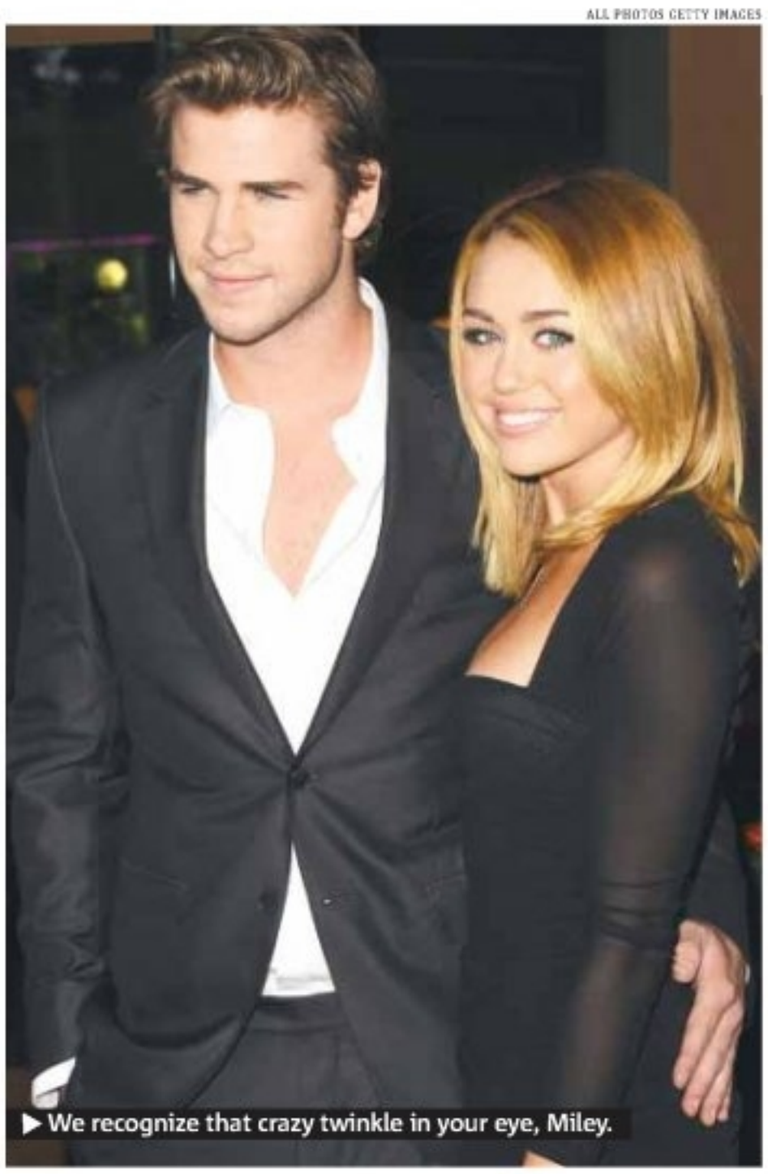


▶ We recognize that crazy twinkle in your eye, Miley.

## Miley Cyrus standing very close by her man

Noticeably missing from Sunday night's Teen Choice Awards was teen queen **Miley Cyrus**, who won in the "Choice Hottie" and "Choice Fashion Icon" categories despite being a no-show.

Cyrus spent the evening in Philadelphia, where she's been hanging out as her fiance, actor **Liam Hemsworth**, shoots "Paranoia." So why didn't she make a quick trip back to L.A.? It seems Cyrus might have a little paranoia of her own: She's reportedly not happy with the amount of time Hemsworth has been spending with his "Empire State" co-star, **Emma Roberts**.

"Not only did she tell Liam it had to stop, she even confronted Emma," a source tells Perezhilton.com. "Miley more or less said, 'Hands off my man!' Emma couldn't care less what Miley thinks. She makes fun of Miley behind her back, saying she's just a washed-up tween star. Emma feels she has nothing to lose, so she's pushing it as far as she can with Liam."

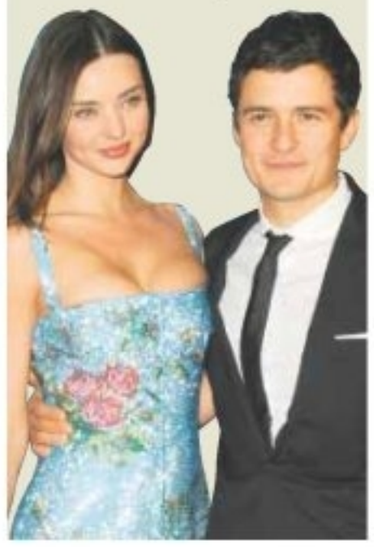
We like your spunk, Emma. But at this point, Miley's one pair of tattered pink sweatpants away from being a Philly girl — back away slowly, and keep your eyes on those acrylic nails.

## Won't someone think of the beautiful children?

**Miranda Kerr** and **Orlando Bloom** have been spotted without their wedding rings on, prompting Famous magazine to report that their marriage "might be in trouble."

"She's had a lot on her plate — it could be that somewhere along the way her relationship with Orlando may have slipped between the cracks," says a source who has obviously never set eyes on Orlando Bloom.

A rep for the couple claims, naturally, that "there is absolutely no truth in the story."



## Can't faze Charlize Theron

At this point in her career, **Charlize Theron** is a pro at getting her hands dirty on camera. When asked by W Magazine if death scenes or sex scenes are more difficult, the actress answered casually, "It depends on who you're doing the sex scene with. I don't have issues being naked. That sounds very slutty. What I mean is, I'm not hung up on my body."

Obviously, we're now playing the "Screw, marry, kill" game with her former onscreen partners. Our most difficult lineup: **Johnny Depp**, **Michael Fassbender**, **Ben Affleck**.

## Talking points

### Mariah Carey joins 'American Idol'

**Kevin Reilly**, Fox President of Entertainment, opened his executive session in front of journalists at the Television Critics Association press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., yesterday by confirming **Mariah Carey** will be a new judge on "American Idol." Reilly addressed the speculation head-on by saying, "I really can't confirm anything except for one thing: We closed a deal very, very recently." To prove just how recently the contract had been signed, Reilly pulled out his cell phone and began making a phone call while dropping hints as to who they signed. After a couple technical difficulties, Reilly addressed his caller: "Hi Mariah, how are you?" When put on speakerphone, Carey apologized for not being at the press tour in person, but assured critics she is "so excited to be on 'Idol'" and "can't wait to get started."

▶ Kelly

### Minka Kelly sex tape being shopped

**Minka Kelly** is the latest actress to be plagued by a possible sex tape scandal, as a 30-minute tape of Kelly getting intimate with an ex-boyfriend is reportedly being offered to the highest bidder, according to TMZ. The video is said to be shot in a semi-professional manner, and the website claims that it's clear Kelly knows she's being filmed. Some question if Kelly is actually of age in the video, as she is reportedly seen singing along with and dancing to two songs from Brandy's "Never Say Never" album, which was released 16 days before the actress' 18th birthday.

### Take it off, Diaz!

**Cameron Diaz** isn't going to let a little rain ruin a good time. The actress reportedly got drenched on her way to a party at New York's Chelsea Market last week, according to People magazine. Undaunted, Diaz "took her shirt off at one point to wring out her drenched top," a source says.

# Best of the 2012 Teen Choice Awards

**1** **Zoe Saldana** won the award for Best Actress in an Action Film ("Colombiana") but we think she deserved something for these shoes, too.

**2** **Portia de Rossi**, **Justin Bieber** and **Ellen DeGeneres** sported slightly different versions of tussled blonde hair.

**3** **Zac Efron** played it cool while accepting the surf board for "Choice Actor."

**4** **Carly Rae Jepsen** closed out the night with a performance of her ubiquitous hit, "Call Me Maybe."

**5** The Kardashians deployed teenage weapons **Kendall** and **Kylie Jenner** for the evening.

**6** **Gwen Stefani** performed with her band No Doubt, ensuring that a whole new generation of teenage girls will grow up desperately wanting to be her.

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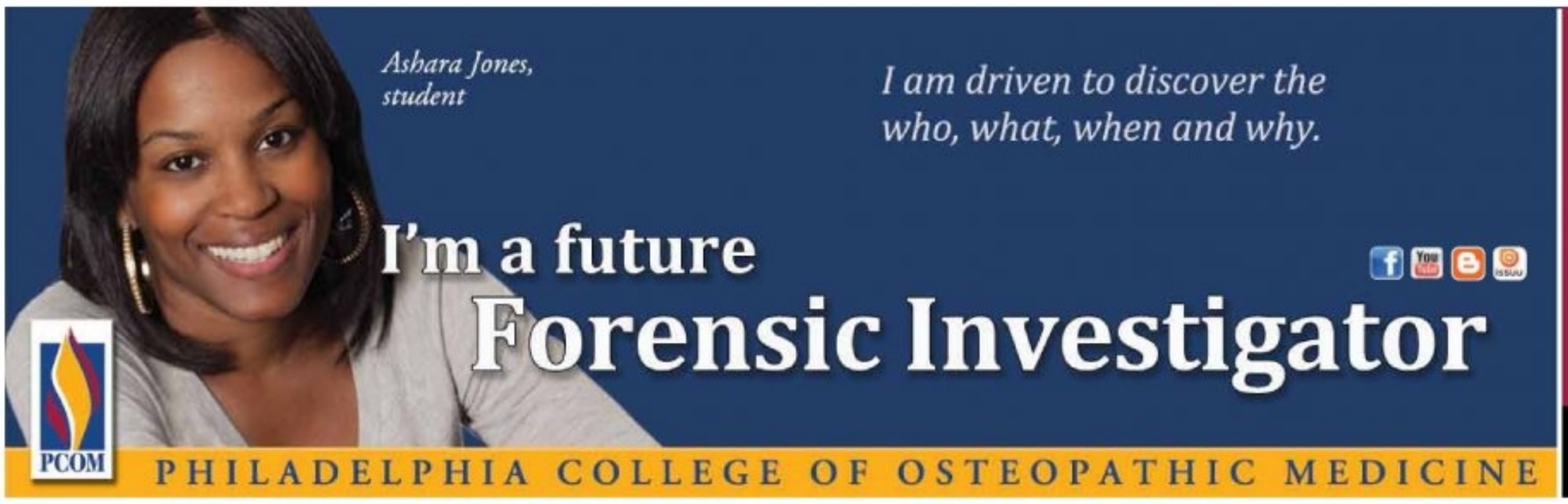

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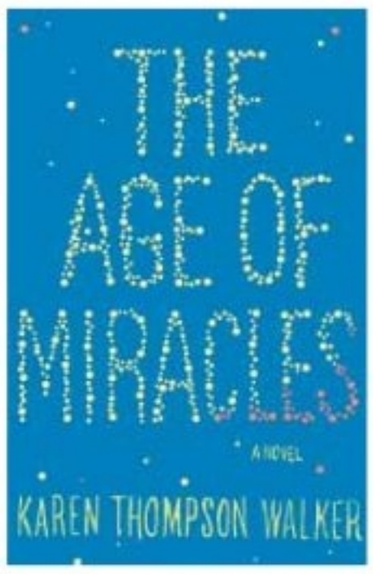


# A pre-apocalyptic vision

## Ever wish that there were a few more hours in a day? That's exactly what happens in Karen Thompson Walker's debut novel, 'The Age of Miracles,' with horrifying results

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It's hard to resist the gravity of Brooklyn author Karen Thompson Walker's debut novel, "The Age of Miracles." Within the first few pages, we learn that the rate of the Earth's rotation has suddenly begun to slow — adding, at first, minutes to each day.

Unlike most apocalypse stories, which start with a bang, Walker's novel immerses us in a world that is slowly grinding to a halt. "It felt more interesting to tell a story where the rate of the destruction was slower, because that allowed for a wider range of reactions and a more nuanced reaction to the catastrophe," says Walker, who enlisted an astrophysicist to review her first draft.

"It just felt a little more realistic," she continues, "If I were reading a story like that, it would seem more convincing than something that changes the world overnight."

"The slowing," as it comes to be known, has as profound and damaging an effect on the human body and mind as it does on the Earth. But, as the days and nights become longer, it becomes difficult to identify which symptoms are due to disrupted circadian rhythms and which are due to stress and fear over not knowing whether the slowing of the planet will indeed mean the end of the world.

"I wanted to write a story that was partly about adapting to this changed world," Walker says, "And partly about wanting to carry on with whatever pieces of ordinary life it's possible to continue on with."

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▶ Karen Thompson Walker

All of this is observed through the eyes of 11-year-old Julia, who lives with her parents in a California suburb. While the world slows, Julia's maturation accelerates — that is, if we define maturity as the ability to adapt when our perceived world falls apart (in Julia's case, both literally and figuratively).

Though the premise of "The Age of Miracles" brings to mind current environmental concerns, Walker says that the novel is not meant to be a statement on climate change. Though, she says, "I did try to learn from climate change both what's happening in terms of climate change but also the debates that surround it, how people conceive of and respond to it. I did try to learn from that as I tried to predict and figure out how my characters would respond to similarly slow-paced disaster."

Walker's grim hook certainly keeps the pages turning. If only we were as hooked to the real-life story.

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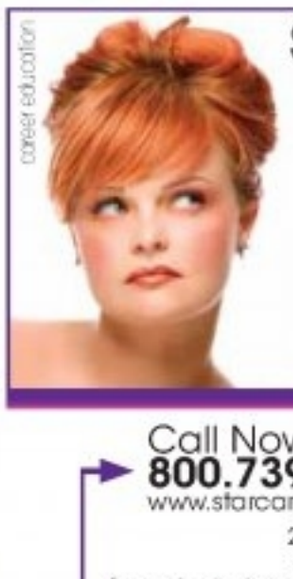

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# The power (and vanity) of celebrity

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Nostalgia kicked off the second day of the Television Critics Press tour in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Sunday, when PBS presented a panel for "Daniel Tiger's Neighborhood," the first TV series from The Fred Rogers Company since the beloved "Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood."

Daniel Tiger is the sweater-wearing 4-year-old son of Daniel Stripe Tiger, Fred Rogers' first puppet from the original series. In the new animated series, the residents of the Neighborhood of Make-Believe are all grown up with kids of their own, who learn lessons on developmental issues (think: separation anxiety, disappointment and bedtime routines).

"This is designed to be your first television experience as a very young child. It carries the legacy of Fred Rogers in so many ways, but it's not necessary to enjoy this to know anything about Fred and his Neighborhood of Make-Believe," said executive producer Kevin Morrison.

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▶ Meg Ryan visited Cambodia to draw attention to human trafficking in "Half the Sky."

Inspiring tales of human resolution set the stage for "Half the Sky," the documentary based on the best-selling book by Nicholas Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn about oppression of women and girls. Also on the panel were actresses Meg Ryan, Diane Lane and America Ferrera, who traveled with the journalists to help tell the stories of those around the world fighting for women's rights.

Maro Chermayeff, executive producer and director of "Half the Sky," said celebrities were brought into the project to "help the audience find a way in" to the upsetting stories of trafficking and mutilation. "If you give people a chance and you find some new ways for them to come to some of the subject matter, they will come and they'll respond," she said.

Ryan said while the spotlight is shining on a celebrity, "you can just saddle up next to something smart and important and that will get some attention."

Speaking of celebrity: Star-making legend David Geffen sat on a panel for the "American Experience" film documenting his career in music and film, "Inventing David Geffen." He'd been flown in from Sardinia for the event, and seemed in a hurry to get back — his answers to critics' questions were short and not very quotable. Not until he was asked about the Carly Simon song "You're So Vain," that is, and how he had been fingered as the subject of the tune.

"No, no. That's simply not true," he said. "Not to say I'm not vain, but I'm not her vain."

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# A+ studying and test-taking tips

## School will be in session before you know it How you can help your child succeed in the classroom

Your children's homework and tests help prepare them for the world outside of school. For now, though, good grades are the goal. Boston-based pediatrician Dr. Claudia Gold, author of "Keeping Your Child in Mind: Overcoming Defiance, Tantrums, and Other Everyday Behavior Problems by Seeing the World through Your Child's Eyes," provides tips to help you guide the students in your life through their academic pursuits.

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▶ You can lend a hand on homework — but make sure your child is grasping the lesson.

### Homework

▶ **Create a schedule conducive to success.** "For some, it works best if they do [homework] right away. Others need a break for physical activity or relaxation. In general, children should have control over when they do their homework in a way that is developmentally appropriate."

▶ **Don't take over your child's assignments.** "Most of the problems that occur involve conflict between the parent and the child."

▶ **Refuel right before tackling assignments.** "Fruit, cereal or a sandwich are good choices."

### Time management

▶ **Allow for breaks.** "Some kids, particularly those with problems of self-regulation, may need to take regular breaks from homework and studying to engage in calming self-regulating activities such as walking, running, art or music."

▶ **Be reasonable.** Keep in mind that all students learn at different rates so some may need more time than others. "Time management has to be tailored to the characteristics of the child. It has to be individualized to the child's particular needs."

### Studying

**Test-taking**

▶ **Have them prepare to adapt.** "In general, kids do not have control over the environment and the way tests are given, and they need to learn how to accommodate. If the kid does have attention problems or does have particular issues, there need to be accommodations in place for that child."

▶ **Prep their bodies.** "Getting sufficient sleep and having nutritious food are good preparations for a test."

▶ **Limit Internet capabilities if needed.** "At some schools, they turn off access to Facebook during study hall hours. Something like that is useful around studying."

▶ **Let failures be a learning experience.** "Then you can see what the problems are and fix them before they get to high school."


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▶ Playing video games may cause schoolwork to suffer.

## Game over

Playing a lot of video games during the school year may hurt your kid's academic success. Researchers at Denison University, in Granville, Ohio, tested boys ages 6 to 9 on intelligence, reading and writing; they gave half of them a specific console system and age-appropriate games. After four months, children with the system showed significant delays in reading and writing compared with those without. The likely reason? The game players spent less time each day on after-school academics, such as reading and homework, than the other children, says study author Robert Weis, Ph.D.

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# Special Olympics at top of their game

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Major sporting events like the Olympics stir up a certain camaraderie in people. The coordinators at the Special Olympics Pennsylvania understand this possibly better than those in London. "Special Olympics Pennsylvania uses sports as a catalyst to reveal the champion in all of us," explains Director of Communications Nicole Jones.

Now in its 42nd year, SOPA continues to expand. "The growth of Special Olympics in Pennsylvania has been nothing short of phenomenal," says Jones. She's right — the number of participating athletes has gone from 135 in the first year to nearly 20,000 today. It's not just an annual event, but rather a year-round training program that offers 22 Olympic-style sports. SOPA is free for all participants and their families, allowing everyone to join in the activities.

**"It is able to remove barriers and stigmas that people with intellectual abilities face."** NICOLE JONES

When the athletes aren't in the midst of seasonal Olympics events, they're taking part in the fundraisers and benefits that help keep SOPA free of charge. The Law Enforcement Torch Run is just one. Here, local officers and SOPA athletes run a torch from the Philadelphia Art Museum to Villanova University. Other fundraisers include the popular Polar Plunge and the Dream Ride. Of course these events help to keep SOPA running, but they also draw in more athletes, who are the heart of the organization.

Whether you're an athlete or a volunteer, the Special Olympics are for everyone: "It is able to remove barriers and stigmas that people with intellectual disabilities face, to share with the community the gifts and talents of people with intellectual disabilities," says Jones.

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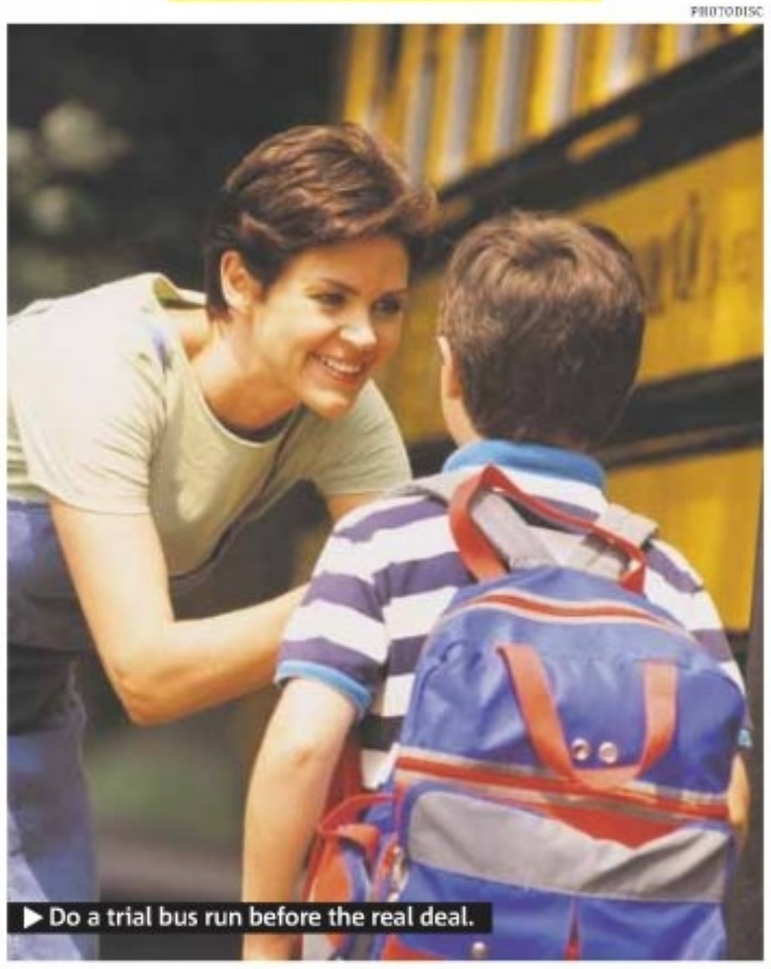

▶ Do a trial bus run before the real deal.

# Going back to school with special needs

**As the summer winds down, parents can help to prepare children for the upcoming changes**

When it comes to making the transition from lazy summer days to the structure of school, parents of special needs kids have special concerns. But no matter the child, it all comes down to routine in September.

"The biggest thing you can do to help any child adjust to back-to-school is get them back in a routine," advises Kathy Palermo, program coordinator for the Green Tree School in Germantown, which has been serving students with emotional disabilities, autism spectrum disorders and preschool developmental delays since 1957.

"Getting to bed earlier and getting up earlier is really the big one."

Palermo suggests creating a small book of family photos for preschool-aged children with special needs to bring along to school with them. "If they start getting upset at school, they can look at it," she notes. Packing a familiar lunch or snack for your child, and making sure all of their necessary school supplies are laid out the night before classes begin can also help smooth the way for a happy school day.

It also may help to do a practice visit. "Though the school may be closed, at least go there and take a walk around before school starts," says Palermo. "If you know the bus route, perhaps take them that way. If you can find out the schedule ahead of time, go through it with your child. Teachers will do this as well."

Last but not least, don't demand interaction as soon as your child arrives home. "Give kids time to relax when they get home," Palermo advises. "And this goes for any kid: Don't ask how was your day — ask something specific."

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## How can you tell if a child is just a normal, bouncy kid or if he or she has ADHD?

Diagnosis is a challenge. Children with ADHD don't differ that much from children who don't have it, [except in] the severity and frequency of being distracted. If it's significant and ... interfering with a child's function, then it's likely ADHD. If a child is struggling in school it can be ADD, but it isn't always. There are no blood tests, no neurological tests. We're relying on clinical history from families and teachers. Diagnosis needs to be a careful study of the child and the overall situation.

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# Distraction — or something more? All about ADHD

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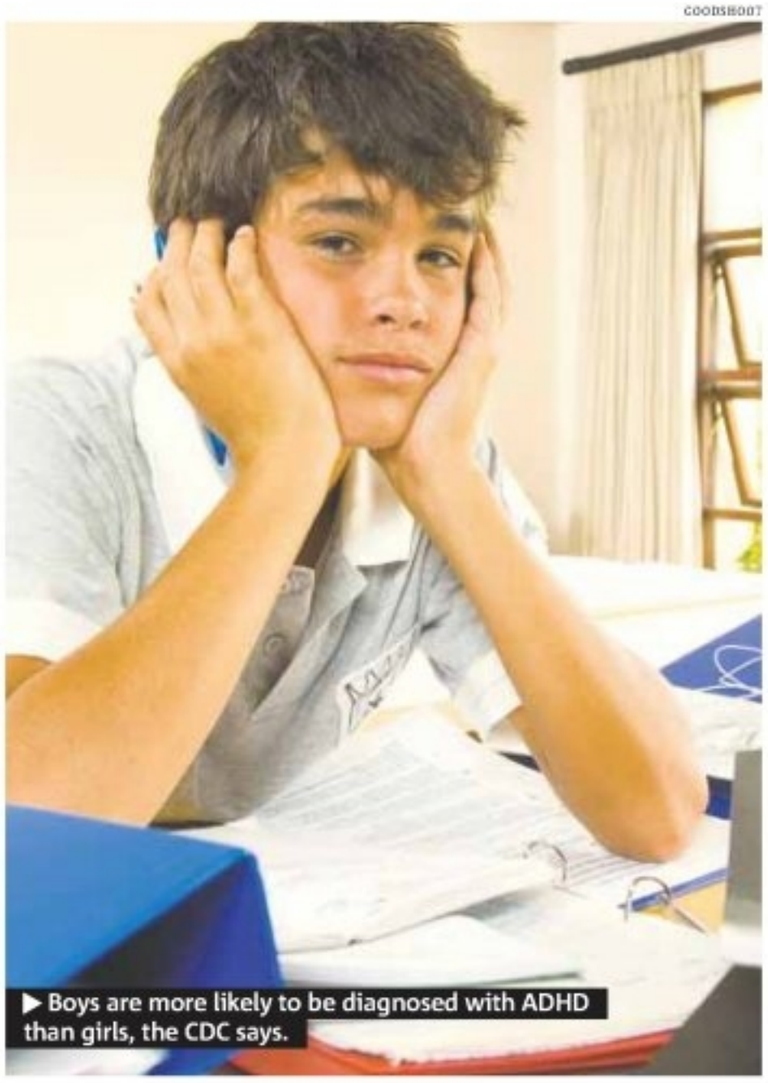

▶ Boys are more likely to be diagnosed with ADHD than girls, the CDC says.

We checked in with Dr. Andrew Adesman, who heads the Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics department of Children's Medical Center in New Hyde Park, N.Y., to give us the lowdown on attention disorders and those oft-used acronyms, ADD and ADHD.

**What's the difference between ADD and ADHD?**

There's a confusing tendency to refer to non-hyperactive attention deficit disorder as ADD to differentiate it from the type that also includes hyperactivity. But really ADHD is the umbrella term for the entire disorder.

**What are treatment options?**

Treatment is mostly about intervention and management: intervention in the classroom and home settings, and also medical intervention and management of behavior and actions. At home, the parent and a psychologist work together to educate the parent on how to form effective positive consequences for good behavior and negative ones for bad. The child has to be motivated to adapt [his or her] behavior. Medication is tricky. Some see it as a last resort and others see it as part of an initial treatment plan.

**Are there any new treatments people are talking about?**

The essential fatty acids and fish oils seem to be somewhat effective. But it might not be sufficient. Neurofeedback or EEG biofeedback is a controversial treatment because it's expensive and the research is mixed. But it does seem to work and there are those who advocate it as effective.


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### Is fallen statue the end of the story?

While I agree with the decision not to leave the Joe Paterno sculpture as it was, they could do something more creative to remember the victims of his negligence. I propose keeping the sculpture but commissioning an addition: the figure of an abused child lying at his feet. That way, he'd now be portrayed leading his team forward while looking straight ahead — and ignoring what's right under his nose.

**ERIC HAMELL, PHILADELPHIA**

The outrage about the Penn State scandal is well deserved. Those who applaud the penalties placed on the university are correct in doing so. Those who still praise Paterno are the problem in our world, putting sports above human dignity and putting obscene profits above the suffering of children. But this scandal pales in comparison to the abuse hidden by the Catholic church. "Dealing" with it internally? Disgraceful! Too many people pay more attention to the Super Bowl, World Series, etc. than to what really matters: human suffering.

**ROBERT LA ROSA, VIA E-MAIL**

You mean to tell me that in 25 years, nobody in the NCAA ever heard anything about Jerry Sandusky being a pedophile — that he was using his foundation to get close to young boys? As far as I'm concerned, they're all part of the same protective network; and yet the NCAA gets to act like one of the victims here — the innocent bearers of justice and punishment. Don't be fooled — they all knew. This show is the PR of damage control. This is what happens when you let a stupid institution like football become all-powerful.

**MICHAEL CHIMENTI, VIA E-MAIL**

### Hindsight aids new outlook on old act

Mr. Gottlieb, in a nutshell the repeal of the Glass-Steagall Act allowed major banks to use huge funds, previously forced to be kept in safe low-risk, low-return investments, for investing in far riskier securities. In the late '90s, such liberation was hailed as a positive move, though in the hindsight it proved to be reckless. If that was not deregulation, I don't know what is. I'm also questioning Metro's publishing Mr. Gottlieb's letter of more than 200 words, more than double the limit. Is there a "slight" chance of a bias here? Would you publish a pro-Bush letter of a comparable length?

**GAROLD MINKIN, VIA E-MAIL**

### Disarming gun control argument is short-sighted

Following the senseless Aurora massacre, I heard someone dismiss the renewed demands for more gun control by positing that had the madman not been able to access the weapons he used, he would have found some other method of committing his crimes. I fear this is a rationalization too many use. It is akin to saying that removing small objects around an infant is pointless because the child will just find something else to choke on.

**DAVID TERHUNE, VIA E-MAIL**

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## Horoscope

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** You're well equipped to instinctively handle financial or commercial affairs in a smart, rewarding manner. Use these gifts to put yourself on the right side of the ledger.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** In pursuing a project that recently captured your attention, bold moves might be necessary. Determine the course of action yourself.

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** Just because an idea pops in your head from out of nowhere doesn't mean it lacks worth. If you think it has merit, don't be afraid to do it.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** A brilliant but incomplete idea of yours might find its soul mate. A simpatico new acquaintance might supply you with the missing factors.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Go ahead, ignore the foothills and scale the mountains. Your chart indicates that you're up to doing things in a big way, so don't waste time on petty, meaningless endeavors.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Your powers of persuasion are exceptionally strong. You shouldn't have any trouble getting others to support the ideas you espouse, once they understand the benefits.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** The possibilities for fulfilling your ambitious objectives are exceptionally good at this point in time. However, it will be up to you to use your gifts to your advantage.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** You have excellent leadership qualities as well as the ability to be a very good team player. Your teammates will recognize this and want only you as their team captain.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** It isn't likely to be "business as usual" for you at present. Conditions are excellent for you to successfully accomplish something big and especially meaningful.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** Mostly because you won't take yourself or life too seriously, you'll do wonders to enhance your probabilities for success. When you make life fun, chores tend to vanish.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** If conditions are such that you can haggle over the price of something expensive that you want to buy, by all means do so. A little shrewd bargaining could sweeten the deal.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** Although you're a gregarious person, you don't dwell in a world of idle chatter. When you have something important to say, you'll do so with purpose and conviction.

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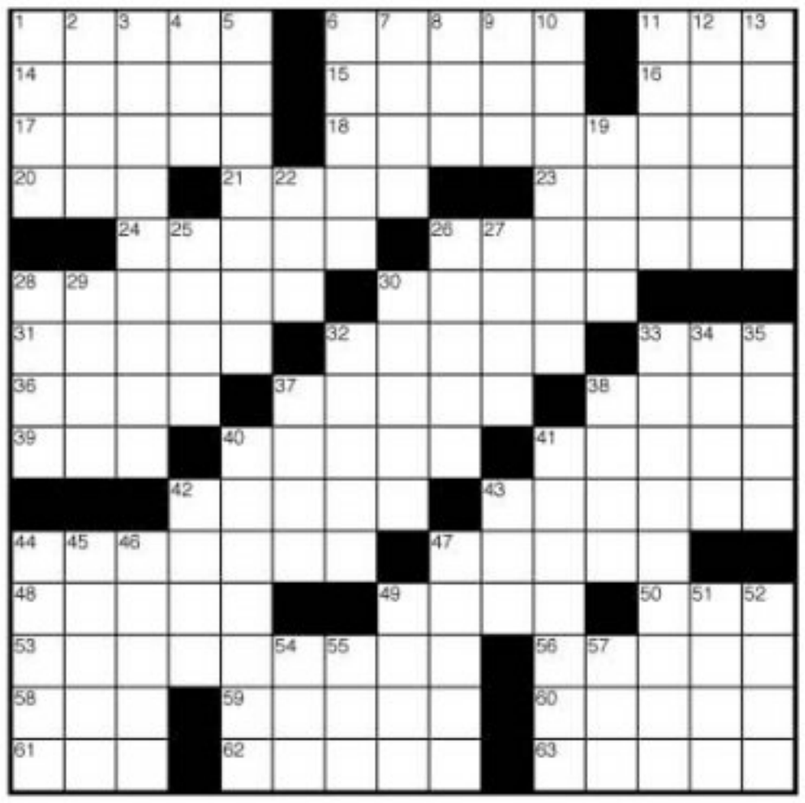

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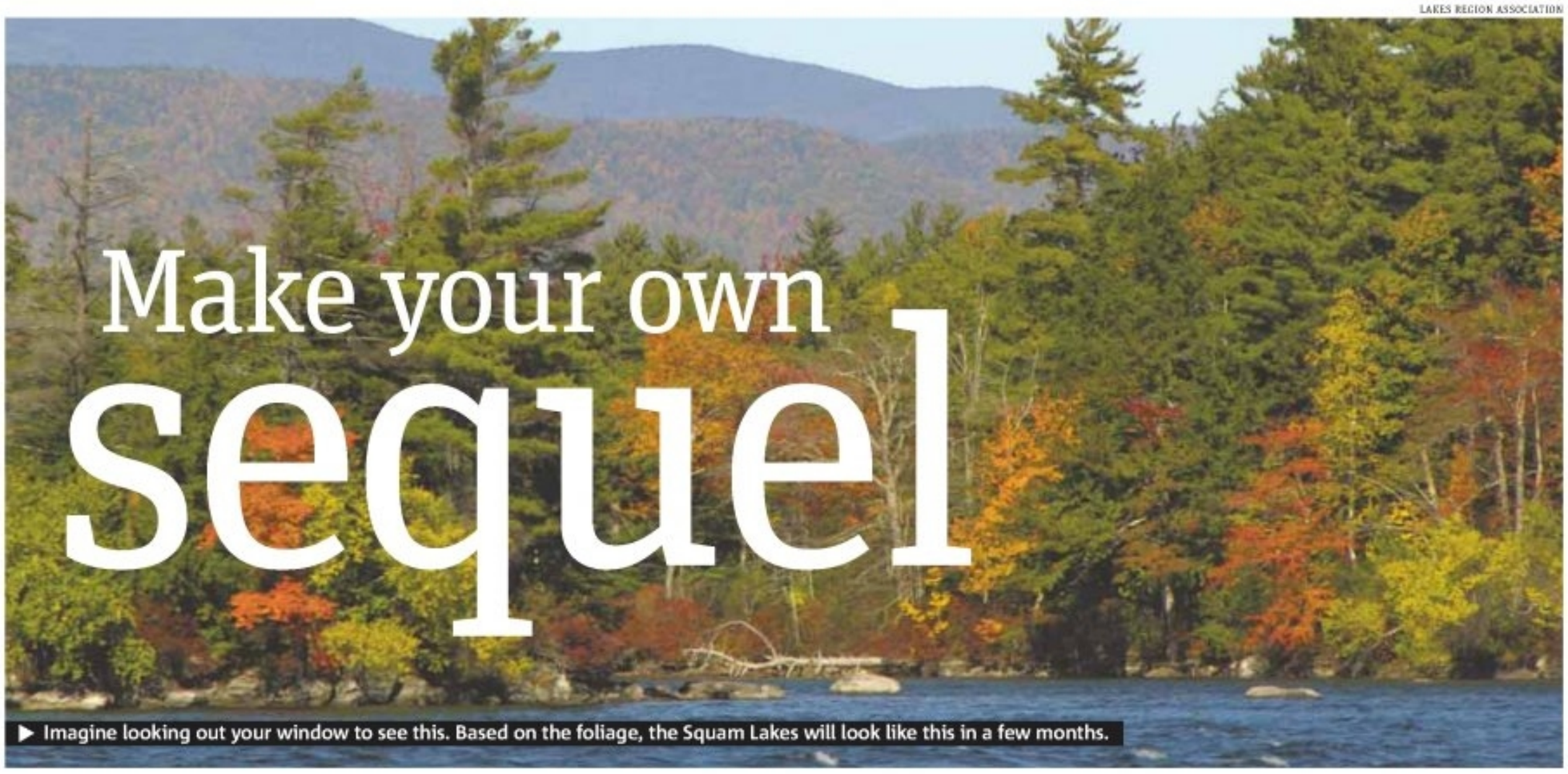

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# Hey Vick: Win a title, then talk

Mike Vick, the man with the most elusive feet in football, now has a runaway ego to match. In fact, after a week of his nonstop blabber about dogs and dynasties, our best hope is that the opening of training camp will coincide with the closing of his mouth.

Vick's latest venture into the public spotlight was designed to promote his new book and to provide clarity to the many fans still demanding to know why he nearly ruined his career five years ago in a dogfighting scandal, or so he says. Of course, this explanation is as ridiculous as the very idea of releasing a book right now, after a terrible season for both him and the Eagles.

Mike Vick is an egomaniac. That's why Vick couldn't just sell himself during the book tour. He also had to offer some crazy talk about the Eagles, a team that hasn't won a championship in 52 years, developing a dynasty.

Doesn't it make sense to win one championship before invoking that word? Wouldn't it be more logical to write a book after the first title, instead of before it? Isn't it just plain stupid for Vick — ranked 14th at his position on an 8-8 team — to talk like this?

Yes, yes and yes. But Vick isn't thinking that way as he enters an important new season. After a week of absurd behavior, it appears that Vick isn't thinking at all.

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**Wouldn't it be more logical to write a book after the first title, instead of before it?**

**CATALDI, TALKING ABOUT VICK'S RECENT BOOK TOUR**

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▶ Vick should worry more about winning a title than building a dynasty.

# Spend, spend, spend

The Flyers are the living embodiment of sports insanity. Every year, they spend tens of millions on star free agents who inevitably fail to bring them a Stanley Cup. And yet, I love the Flyers for this. Don't you?

The latest object of Ed Snider's affection is Shea Weber, a 26-year old defenseman with mad skills and a huge price tag. After negotiations broke down with Nashville over the restricted free agent, the Flyers tried to squash the small-market Predators with a 14-year, $110-million offer sheet.

So far, there's no word on whether Nashville will commit 70-percent of the entire estimated value of their franchise and match the deal. What we can say, however, is that the Flyers are living up to their old reputation as the Broad Street Bullies.

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▶ Weber

And I endorse their behavior wholeheartedly. As someone who moved from a smaller market (Providence), I see the good and the bad of living in a major city. The traffic is worse here, the prices higher, the air not so healthy. But being big has its advantages, like larger crowds, luxury boxes, high ad rates, more money to spend.

Granted, this approach has failed repeatedly, as the Eric Lindroses and Chris Prongers and (ugh) Ilya Bryzgalovs have fallen short year after year. And granted, 37 years is a very long time since the last championship. But still, you can't deny how much fun it is to dominate every summer this way.

If only the Flyers didn't actually have to play the games. **ANGELO CATALDI**

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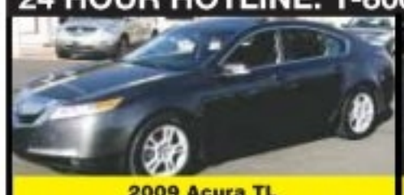
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# Idle thoughts from Cataldi

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**1 Blame the GM.** Ruben Amaro Jr. all but admitted last week that he had bungled the biggest challenge of his three-year tenure as Phillies GM, the contract negotiations with Cole Hamels. Now, finally, he is willing to give the ace left-hander a six-year contract? What took him so long? If I were Hamels, I'd hold out for seven.

**2 Kids in the hall.** Charlie Manuel took a direct shot at his boss last Friday after Vance Worley gave up a game-killing grand slam. The manager said Worley was his best option because all the possible replacements were "kids." Amaro has not replied yet to that indictment of his bullpen. Stay tuned. He will.

**3 Dumb and dumber.** When the Phillies play Hunter Pence, Shane Victorino and John Mayberry Jr. at the same time in the outfield, it's almost like another remake of "The Three Stooges." None of them can hit behind runners, throw to the right base or even judge fly balls. How did players this dumb get this far?

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**4 You blew it, Tom.** Tom Corbett is whining now that the Penn State administration didn't cooperate during his failed two-year investigation of Jerry Sandusky. Since the governor — then the attorney general — had subpoena power, whom should we blame for this? Corbett blew it. He should be held accountable.

**5 Brown and out.** The Sixers' executives must all have soundproof houses. Even now, 10 days after the fatal signing of Kwame Brown, they have not heard the screams of dissent. Philadelphia fans already hate Kwame Brown. And it's only going to get worse when they actually have to watch the big lug play. **ANGELO CATALDI**


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# Mudd likes what he sees from Vick

## Offensive line guru says QB is getting 'it' Eagles success hinges on No. 7 Coach preaching health

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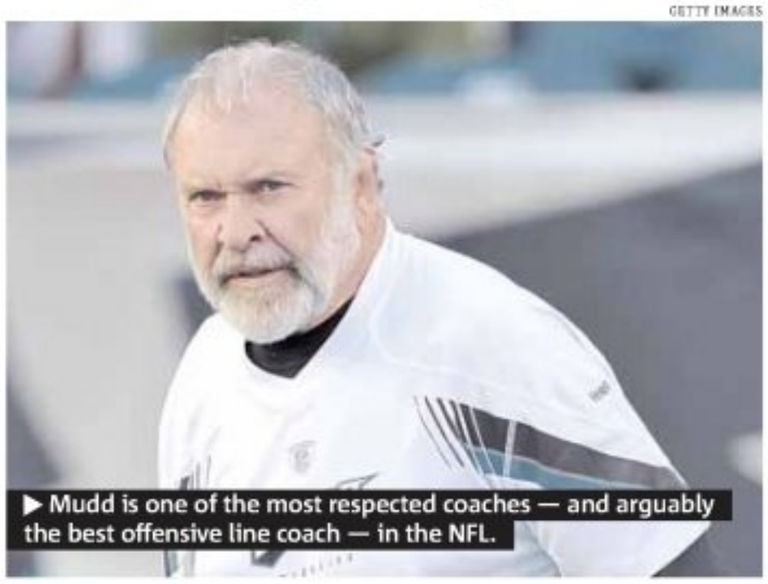

▶ Mudd is one of the most respected coaches — and arguably the best offensive line coach — in the NFL.

Don't get hurt. Don't get hit. Throw it away.

These are phrases fans and media alike have been hurling at Mike Vick in his two seasons as the Eagles' starting quarterback. He's missed seven games since taking over for a concussed Kevin Kolb in 2010. But Vick has suffered a lot of bruising hits, some of which he probably could have avoided by throwing the ball away or sliding.

According to offensive line coach Howard Mudd, Vick is aware and working on it.

"I would wish that he doesn't think he has to take on more than his part. Don't do it. Don't get hurt," Mudd said yesterday. "That's a mantra that we have."

Mudd is a revered coach in NFL circles. He was the main architect behind Peyton Manning's offensive line in Indianapolis, where he coached 12 seasons and allowed an NFL-low 227 sacks. No one is comparing Vick to Manning. Championships aside, the two are very different signal-callers: Vick can scramble, Manning is a statue. Still, Vick needs to find a reasonable balance when plays bust.

"He's working really hard to do all these things everybody's been writing about, to go take care of yourself," Mudd said. "Now, do I expect him to throw every time? Probably not, because you're taking away his athleticism."

**57**

**Sacks taken by Vick over the past two seasons, including 34 in 2010. Jay Cutler tops the list with 75 in that same span.**

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